



KAILUA NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 31

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DRAFT REGULAR MEETING MINUTES THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2006 KAILUA RECREATION CENTER

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CALL TO ORDER: Chair Kathy Bryant-Hunter called the meeting to order at 7:06 p.m., a quorum was present with 17 members. Bartley initiated a check of the sound system and a few simple rules when using the microphones.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Lawrence Bartley, Kathy Bryant-Hunter, Jon Chinen, Jim Corcoran, Michael Correa, Mike Dudley, Virginia Enos, Faith Evans, Debbi Glanstein, Joe Harding, Knud Lindgard, Charles Prentiss, Claudine Tomasa, Linda Ure, Bill Wilson, Josh Wisch and Donna Wong.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Susan Dowsett and Dale Gibler.

GUESTS: Minoo Elison, Dan D. Thaker, Jan and James Tanino, Elina Koretsky, Joe Gilman, Maria Gorak (Homeless Animals), Matsuko Beazlie, Capt. Damien Kahaulelio (Honolulu Fire Department), Representative Cynthia Thielen, Stann Reiziss, Kalana Best; Gary Weller, Ann Marie Kirk and Elizabeth Reilly (Hawaii Kai Liveable Communities), Ursula Retherford, Jim and Rose Miltier, Parrish, Juliana Lopez, Representative Pono Chong, Tonic Billie, Edward Medeiros (Save Pali Lanes), Don Dymond (Kalapawai Café), John Cummings (Oahu Civil Defense), Lt. Kennard Finn (Honolulu Police Department), Mark Recktenwald (Governor's Representative), Dan Orodener (Mayor's Representative), Kimo Steinwascher (Kaneohe Ranch), Robin Foster (Plan Pacific, Inc.) Chris Abbott (Congressman Case's Office staff), Representative Tommy Waters; Glenn Okita and Guy Inouye (Department of Design and Construction), Ken Ishizaki and Doug Yamamoto (Engineering Concepts, Inc.), Bryan Mick, Marie Richardson (Neighborhood Commission Office staff).

Chair Bryant-Hunter welcomed everyone for coming tonight and opened with some brief announcements:

- A moment to acknowledge Virginia Enos, who will be resigning and moving to the Big Island at the end of the month. Bryant-Hunter recognized Enos' work on the Board as a representative to the Lanikai and Kalaheo sub district, and the entire Kailua community. On behalf of the Board, and the community, Bryant-Hunter gave her a warmest Mahalo and Aloha.
- As a result of Enos' resignation, there will be a vacancy in Sub district 1 (Kalaheo Avenue, Lanikai, Kailua Beach and Kaimalino areas). Interested persons should plan on attending the September 7th meeting.
- Thanks to Vice Chair Prentiss, in the absence of Chair Bryant-Hunter, July was a well run meeting.

UNFINISHED ACTIONS: None.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES JULY 6, 2006: Corrections included:

- Page 3 of the Agenda, under Board Announcements (agenda item 12), change **August** to **September**.
- Page 9, Non-Committee Action, discussion following the motion, item 3, should read, "...at which time he immediately (**June 20**) forwarded the electronic notice to all neighborhood board Chairs for consideration."
- Page 11, top section, third bullet, second sentence, delete **bush**, should read **bus**;
- Page 11, under Government & Community Services, seventh bullet, line six, delete **pumping**; line seven, change **surcharge** to **discharge**.
- Page 12, under Planning, Zoning and Environmental, second bullet, delete **under**.

Harding moved, Dudley seconded to approve the Regular Meeting Minutes of July 6, 2006 as amended. The motion carried by unanimous consent, 17-0-0. Aye: Bartley, Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dudley, Enos, Evans, Glanstein, Harding, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch, Wong.

AGENCY REPORTS:

Honolulu Fire Department – Capt. Damien Kahaulelio (Kailua Fire Station) reported for July:



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- 4 structure, 9 brush, 7 rubbish, 8 vehicle fires, 73 medical, 13 search/rescue, and 26 miscellaneous calls for service.
- **Fire Safety Tip: August is the start of a new school year. Be careful while driving near schools and be aware of students crossing the street. Take the time to teach you children how to cross the street safely and remind them to call 911 for emergencies.**

Prentiss asked about the 8 vehicle fires; however, Capt. Kahaulelio was unable to give specifics and will follow up for next month's report. .

Honolulu Police Department – Lt. Kennard Finn:

- Reported for the month of July in District 4 – there were a total of 2042 cases--still running high.
- Highlights on the arrest of several first-time offender UMV suspects—the slight increase in Lanikai, Kailua and Kalama areas during the month may be altered by these arrests.
- “Graffiti Paint Out” on Friday, August 18 – Admission’s Day from 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Meet at Kailua District Park with Coordinator Officer, Sonny Kanoaho.
- Board members can contact Lt. Finn if interested in signing up for “ride along” with an HPD Officer in Kailua to observe how the officers interact with, and enforce in, the community.

Questions and answers followed:

1. Kalana Best expressed the following: a) clarification of the recent break-ins and are they related. There were a slue of Vacation Rentals break-ins as reported on the news by Det. Mike McCarthy; and b) the problem with the illegal parking violations in Lanikai on Aalapapa and Mokulua, is there a count on that; Finn responded that Ms. Best would need to talk to Detective John McCarthy regarding the burglary; several Beat officers cite parking violations, especially near the beach access point and in the bike lane portions, all throughout the day and night. If a violation is observed, call 911 and officers will respond.
2. Joe Gilman, concerning the campaign against camping in the park, reported there are four to five illegal campers camped behind the naupaka bushes at Kailua Beach Park and he feels HPD should enforce it. No parking near Kalapawai Market from Kailua Rd to Lihikai Rd should be enforced. Lt. Finn said HPD can do very little during the day time hours for persons enjoying the beach with bags, however will work on the concern during night time hours and issue citations or, if warranted, arrest. Lt. Finn will talk to the night officers about the no parking concern and have them address that. Gilman was concerned regarded the confrontation of a man (who came to Kailua Beach Park following the closing of Ala Moana Beach Park), using abusive language, being confrontational, and trespassing on private property adjacent to the beach.
3. Prentiss reminded Lt. Finn that camping is not permitted at the beach and officers do not have to “catch” anyone with their eyes closed to cite them for illegal camping. The pressure to close the park at night surfaces when the enforcement does not take place regarding illegal campers.
4. Evans registered her complaint for the CAD system of reporting the statistics from HPD (second month). Finn stated he had filed that information in his report and acknowledged the Major could be addressed concerning the issue; however, the request for a yearly, side-by-side comparison has been forwarded via Finn’s report.
5. Corcoran stated that 1) on July 13, KITV reported that Vacation Rentals are hit with a string of robberies, “they are perfect,” said Honolulu Police Department Detective John McCarthy, “they are on vacation...they let their guard down...they have valuables...what more could a crook ask for?” In the past two months, McCarthy said “14 rentals have been burglarized”. This is the answer to the UMV question. 2) Corcoran requested the beat numbers be identified with names on the CAD report. Finn will attach the map to the next report.
6. Bryant-Hunter asked if the schools were contacted for assistance with the “Graffiti Paint Out”. Lt. Finn was aware that schools had been notified and that Kailua Intermediate is making some equity.

There were no other Agency Reports at this time for: Emergency Services Department, Marine Corps Liaison, Board of Water Supply (update next month of the Lanikai project), and Honolulu Liquor Commission.

Oahu Civil Defense Presentation on Disaster Preparedness – John Cummings is the Information Officer for the Oahu Civil Defense (OCD) agency and he thanked the Board and Board member Evans for the invitation to talk about the Civil Defense and Disaster Preparedness. The agency’s job is to coordinate all city and county resources when there is a large scale - natural, manmade or technological (terrorist type) disaster; responsible for maintaining and operating the City’s Emergency Operating Center; responsible for the City’s Emergency Operating Plan - a

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task of all city agencies on how they will respond individually to support a disaster response (i.e. if there is a need to go into a shelter operations mode); responsible for operating the City & County of Honolulu's Siren Warning System (173 sirens island wide); and lastly, responsible for a Shelter Evacuation Program – a total of 146 shelters on Oahu (likely within a public school location).

Hurricane Tsunami Season - runs its course from June 1 through November 30. Early on in the season, the National Weather Service (NWS) told the OCD to expect a moderate hurricane season; and though it's a moderate season, there's been quite a few systems coming through this area within the last few months...just finished checking Daniel and Fabio which will be dissipating. Cummings reflected on tropical depressions, i.e., 1988-89 with severe flooding in Kailua as well as Hawaii Kai and Aina Haina, and hurricane Iniki when it devastated the island of Kauai in September 11, 1992 when the center of the eye passed over about 2:00 p.m. It took a long time following the storm to get assistance to the island because the harbors were shut down and the airport was closed; the military transported the assistance. As an insular location, Hawaii has been heavily impacted by hurricanes and tropical storms without recourse to immediate aid and re-supply from outside the islands. A six month hurricane period only means it's more likely than any other time of the year that our islands are likely to be impacted. There have been hurricanes before and after the season - 1997 Hurricane Paka, south of the Big Island impacted Guam.

Hurricane Iniki was initially a heat wave that formed off the coast of Africa, crossed the Atlantic Ocean, down to the coast of Mexico, hopped over and came in through Mexico into the Pacific, became a depression, tropical storm and finally a hurricane hitting island of Kauai. But historically, there have been three systems that have caused a lot of trouble – Dot in 1959; Iwa in November 1982 and Iniki September 1992. Oahu did pretty well with damages on the leeward coast, Mokuleia and a lot of homes damaged on in Waiahole and Waikane Valley, but as bad as the damages were here on Oahu, we didn't get hurricane force winds like those that bore down in Kekaha and Waimea on Kauai--continuous hurricane force winds in excess of 70 m.p.h.; and there are some families that have still not completely recovered. Oahu is not the largest county in the State, but we have the largest demographic population (1,000,000) at risk at any one time in a disaster. Damages amounted to \$2.5 billion. Damages during Hurricane Iwa, was only a category one; whereas Iniki, at one point bordered a category 3 or 4 storm. In the Pacific – winds are not as powerful as it is on the east coast. Hurricanes also have a triple threat factor: high winds, high waves (flooding) and storm surges with storm surges (5-18 feet high) being responsible for majority of the deaths in any hurricane anywhere in the United States; however, with Iniki and Iwa, deaths were low (5), and directly related to those systems then and nothing like the numbers as seen with Katrina. In Hawaii, exposed ridgeline homes and single wall construction are more at risk for damage from high winds. Hurricanes and tropical depressions, which may stall over the islands, causing a great deal of flooding--any time of year.

The National Weather Service will issue a hurricane or tropical storm watches and warnings. A **watch** means there is a threat of hurricane or tropical storm conditions to Oahu within 36 hours; and it also means to prepare and get ready an emergency/survival kit. A **warning** is issued when a hurricane or tropical storm is expected to affect Oahu in 24 hours or less; and it also means to begin actions to protect life and property; anticipate siren sounding and evacuation advisories/orders. People should evacuate immediately when directed by OCD through radio/television broadcasts or by Fire, Police or Civil Defense officials. Anyone living in a grey zone (low lying area prone to flooding) as indicated by the Disaster Preparedness Guide pages in the white pages of your phone book, should evacuate to homes of friends or relatives whose residences are not endangered or to a refuge shelter nearest you; with a prepared survival kit: food, water, clothing for 72 hours minimum, one gallon of water per person per day. If you have to shelter in-home, your best option is the bathroom or preferably a walk in closet in the middle of the home--stay away from windows, and don't forget to develop a pet shelter plan. Sheltering at a shelter for those who have damaged homes they cannot return to will be serviced by the Red Cross with food and assistance. The state legislature has recently funded for studies to identify which shelters need to be "hardened" against damage and for accessibility shelters for special needs persons. It is hoped State and County assets will be identified for additional shelters in the next year, or so. **Pamphlets were available at the sign-in table, or log onto: www.oahucivildefense.com or call Aloha United Way at 211 for more information.**

Questions, answers and comments:

1. In response to Wong's inquiry regarding pets, Cummings said that in the past, people were asked to leave their pets at home with food and water, but found that people were unlikely to leave them. Unfortunately, the public shelters do not allow for pets (except for service animals) and so now, OCD is tempted to develop Pet and People shelters at the parking structure of the Blaisdell Center, utilizing a mesh enclosure that will withstand 175 mph winds to protect animal areas; and in future have at two shelters. The Humane

Society and the State and County hope to have a Pet shelter in each district of the island of Oahu in the future.

2. Corcoran thanked Cummings for coming tonight and asked if brochures were available. Cummings noted available at the sign-in table. Corcoran asked how many spaces are available in our shelters for Oahu. Cummings noted that around 10% to 20% of Oahu's population can be sheltered although OCD would like to do 30%; or 15 square feet - a number that the Red Cross goes by, and each district the numbers would vary, but approximately 260,000 total square feet of shelter area. How do you find where your shelter is? Generally at a school closest to you, or check the list on the website: www.oahucivildefense.com, currently being updated for "user friendly access", or call Aloha United Way 211 and tell them your zip code.
3. Lindgard is concerned that the plan does not call for what to do following the disaster such as transmitting detail following the disaster to the police, fire, hospitals, etc. calling attention to refrigeration for corpses, evacuating the elderly, etc. He maintains the need for a plan to address what happens after a disaster that needs to be in existence plan and involving everyone, including the military. Interface between State, City, County, Emergency Services and Military must all be involved—especially now that we have no helicopter response. Chair Bryant-Hunter requested Lindgard commit his several good comments in writing and transmit it to the OCD for feedback on the issues mentioned. Lindgard asked are there any current exercises in place. Cummings expressed that the plan is under revision and will actually address how the different agencies Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) are laid out. While the State provides the funding, the plans are the City-County's. Cummings also appreciated the comments and would like to have them in written form to transmit to OCD.
4. Enos noted the recent earthquake that shook her home very violently (4.5). In a previous presentation concerning the tsunami tower in Lanikai, Norman Okamura, she said indicated that should the Diamond Head fault slip that in the Lanikai area, which is also a tsunami zone, residents would have four minutes to get to high ground. She explained her call to OCD, and how they wouldn't give her any information except to verify the earthquake. Enos' concern was if there is so little time to get to high ground - information must be available more quickly. Cummings said when that earthquake happened at 10:05 a.m., by 10:12 a press release was made saying that there was no tsunami generated. Enos suggested that 7 minutes was too long for Lanikai residents to get any information. Cummings also explained precautions taken by OCD when earthquakes are generated from the Aleutian Islands or locally on the Kona Coast, which could put waves on the south shores the residents have 27 minutes. The Molokai fault has not slipped in 100,000 years and until the scientist tells OCD that a slip could occur in a five year timeframe, the OCD will not be preparing and exercise on that scenario. However, should a tsunami be generated the State Civil Defense sirens will go off to warn residents to get to higher ground. OCD does two exercises a year: one for local and one for distant tsunami's; one major hurricane exercise a year in May, a Homeland Security Communications exercise; and an assimilated terrorist attack coming up; so there are quite few exercises that OCD does that may not be transparent to the public because they take place in the background.
5. Bryant-Hunter thanked Cummings for coming; and the Board will follow-up with a letter regarding Lindgard's comments.

ELECTED OFFICIALS:

Councilmember Barbara Marshall – Andrew Malahoff distributed the Councilmember's report and highlighted on two current issues:

- Tax Exemptions – Saturday, September 30 is the deadline for filing any real property tax credit or exemptions forms, which will be applied to next year's taxes – not the bills you have just received. Forms are available on line or at the property tax office, and Councilmember Marshall's office will assist you in getting the forms.
- Greenwaste Recycling Program – if you consistently have excess greenwaste, you can ask the city for another green bin for your greenwaste. To request an additional bin please contact the City Department of Environmental Services Refuse Collection Division at 692-5410, or call Councilmember Marshall's office for assistance.

Chair Bryant-Hunter encouraged questions be brief to the Elected Officials because of the number of other presentations on tonight's agenda.

Questions and answers followed:

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1. Wong's neighbor understood that after filling the blue bin that you would be able to put the greenwaste in black trash bags and that they would be picked up, but they didn't. Malahoff noted getting reports of excess greenwaste not getting picked up and that the general procedure is filling up the blue bin, additional greenwaste – fill the gray bin, and beyond that– fill black trash bags; and it should be picked up within the following days. If it hasn't been picked up, contact the Refuse Collection Department or contact the Councilmember's office. Wong also noted that the greenwaste driver was backing up on the street, which she felt was dangerous.
2. Evans asked if Councilmember Marshall had any update about the bus shelters on Kalanianaʻole Highway at Aulua Road in Maunawili. Response, Councilmember is still waiting for an update.

Mayor's Representative – Dan Orodener reported:

- Greenwaste Bins - the City is issuing additional green bins (96-gallon) to homes with large volumes of green waste. The City has identified high generation neighborhoods and has started distribution there, but any household that generates consistent high volumes of greenwaste can contact the Department of Environmental Services at 692-5410 or email via website at www.opala.org to request an additional bin.
- Water Main on Mokalua Drive - the 8 inch water main project on Mokalua Drive (Lanikai) begins September 11, 2006 and ends May 8, 2007
- Commercial Activities in Residential Areas - a home occupation, which is incidental and subordinate to the principal use of the site as a residence, is permitted, in residential areas, if you provide parking, as an accessory use to the dwelling unit, subject to the restrictions and standards set forth in Section 21-5.350 of the Land Use Ordinance (LUO). Not permitted are Contractor Storage and all vehicles involved with the home business need to be parked in the yard. This does not apply to the issue in Lanikai as they are using Right-of-Way and are not operating a businesses out of the homes in Lanikai, however, if business is being conducted, taking money—that is a violation and will be generate a citation. A safety concern shall be handled by HPD. Should the activity take place in a park, they fall under Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) jurisdiction. If the activity can be specifically described then an investigation and be done. Further residential business restrictions include: only household members occupying that dwelling unit can be involved in the home occupation; there shall be no exterior sign that the building is used for anything but a residential use; there shall be no exterior displays or advertisements (signs); there shall be no outdoor storage of materials or supplies; and a home based business that depend on client visits must provide at least one parking space in addition to the parking required for the dwelling use. Certain activities are not permitted as home occupations; these include contractor's storage yards and any uses only allowed in the industrial districts. Also, by interpretation (2005/INT-1), all vehicles used in conjunction with a home occupation shall be parked on the lot where the home occupation is being conducted, and the maximum number of vehicles associated with a home occupation cannot exceed two. DPP does not regulate on-street parking and/or use of commercial vehicles on residential roads. If safety concerns are an issue, they should be handled by HPD or DTS. If problems exist with commercial vehicles within parks, they are under DPR jurisdiction. More detailed information as to specific problem locations would be helpful for future investigation by the appropriate agency.
- On-Street Parking in Lanikai - twelve parking and miscellaneous citations were issued by District 4's patrol officers. District 4's Bicycle Detail also monitors Lanikai and issued several parking citations. They will continue to monitor the area. **Actions taken by HPD:** Officers assigned to this mission have been citing illegally parked vehicles in the Lanikai area. Since the complaint was made, a total of 12 parking and miscellaneous citations were issued. The district's Bike Detail has also monitored Lanikai and was successful in issuing several parking citations. As far as dropping off tourists and kayaks in the area across Buzz's Steak House, it is permissible according to Parks and Recreation. These vendors do not require a permit to do that. It becomes illegal if they begin to conduct commercial activity within a park with monies exchanging hands. For your information, they are about three legitimate kayak vendors in Kailua, there are two individuals who maybe conducting an illegal kayaking commercial business in the park and we will be investigating that.

Questions and answers followed:

1. Enos comments regarding the kayak companies, but also other commercial activity such as the Waikiki Trolley bringing guests' into the area for weddings. She feels that whatever the rules are, this is totally taking advantage of the residents of Lanikai; is escalating and getting worse - you just can't do this to a residential neighborhood and area residents are the ones paying the taxes for infrastructure, etc., and

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these activities need to be regulated better. **Enos wanted her message conveyed to the Mayor: that the Mayor's constituents said they've had enough...something's got to be done.**

2. Kalana Best – seconded Enos' comment that the community really needs no more empathy but wants action; trolley or eco tours, weddings, are violating the LUO and the City Council should consider a stronger resolution on commercial activities in residential areas; that if you don't have a specific address you are going to, if you are not a taxi, you are violating of the Land Use Ordinance in residential areas.
3. Dudley asked what the distance rules are regarding commercial businesses operating in the Kailua Beach Park.
4. Corcoran commented that for 10-years now the community has been asking for a bus shelters at Auloa Road (not Castle Junction) and Kalaniana'ole Hwy. The community has great discontent concerning the status of these bus shelters at Maunawili after all these years.
5. Evans said a strong letter was just sent to Director Kaku (DTS) relative to the bus shelters; and a copy to the Mayor. The community is tired of hearing all the excuses why it can't be done. She cautions that at some point, someone is going to get injured.
6. To assure more timely receipt of information, the board requests that DPP notices be mailed directly to the Kailua Neighborhood Board P.O. Box 487, Kailua, HI 96734.

Governor's Representative – Mark Recktenwald followed-up on the following traffic issues:

- Double left turn lane at Oneawa Street and Mokapu Drive – pleased to announce that the project was completed a week ago and is having a positive impact; also the pothole identified at that corner was fixed.
- Rock Slide Mitigation on Kailua Road - is still on track to be done in February 2007.
- Resurfacing work on Kalaniana'ole Highway – heading toward H-3, currently still some resurfacing to be done and expect a couple months into the fall to do striping and fixing the guard rails. All the projects are on track.

Questions and answers followed:

1. Evans really wanted to thank the State Department of Transportation and Senator Hemmings regarding the two left-turn lanes at Oneawa Road and Mokapu Drive; also, this morning she received a call about the pothole of one of the left-turn lanes. Recktenwald said a crew fix one as of this afternoon and will check to see if it was that particular pothole.
2. Dudley, on behalf on his neighbors and friends who enjoy the beauty of the sandbar asked Recktenwald to thank the Governor for vetoing Bill 2004 - relating to the preservation of the sandbar (Ahu O Laka state monument); Recktenwald acknowledged the request.
3. Corcoran wanted to thank Director Rod Haraga for the paving on Kamehameha Highway between Castle Junction and H-3 and it's wonderful and very much appreciated. Also, his thirteen year old grandson commented on the need to pave the Pali tunnels.
4. Bryant-Hunter said at the intersection of Mokapu Drive and Oneawa Street now with the double left turn lanes; the u-turn signs may need removing. Recktenwald noted that he would need to check whether it is city or state. Chair Bryant-Hunter noted it is state jurisdiction on Mokapu Drive.

Representative Pono Chong – Representative Pono Chong reported:

- Renovations for Keolu and Enchanted Lake Elementary are proceeding; Keolu - end of this year; Enchanted Lake - beginning of next year.
- Kailua High School Access Road (thanks to Glanstein and others) is proceeding.
- The Sustainability Task Force meeting is Saturday, August 26 at the Hawaii Convention Center. Chong, a task force member, said the goal is to plan and chart out where Hawaii is going in 2050.

Questions and answers followed:

Wong asked if the exchange of Kailua High School and the Mt. Olomana property is being monitored. Chong responded that he too is very concerned and his understanding is that the Ad hoc committee that was to look at the project came up with a recommendation not to proceed. Wong agreed, however the hearing and issues will be discussed in Maui. Chong stated that the Maui Board of Education member (Mau) has been very vocal in the media to get a school in her district. Both way, and from his discussions with BOE members, as well as people in the DOE, the \$7 million is not going to be enough to build that school and the State will need to kick in another \$50 to \$75 million. Chong agreed continue following the matter.

Representative Tommy Waters – Representative Waters distributed his legislative report. Waters had nothing new to report other than waiting for the Governor to release the funding appropriated for various community projects. Waters felt that schools, and the university, are in a horrible state of disrepair; and he'd like to fix those schools and the university first, before building more schools, and the current infrastructure is going to be expensive.

Questions and answers followed:

1. Wong also asked Representative Waters to monitor and keep an eye on the Mt. Olomana property issue because BOE/DOE can still go before the Legislature to get the money.
2. Evans suggested that regarding the land swap, it's absolutely stupid to have even been considered. As far as OCD's aspect, there's no way if Kailua High School is to be one of the shelters – how are people going to get up there.
3. Dudley asked if Kailua High School Access Road is going to have streets lights and sidewalks. Waters said he did not know. Glanstein stated there was to be no infrastructure. Waters' stated in his working with the Andrew Jamila of the Waimanalo Construction Coalition (WCC), Jamila said that WCC could build it for \$300,000 and \$5 million was budgeted. As the community really wants the road, Waters' supports it. Waters invited interested persons to do a site visit of the Access Road; contact his office or Chair Bryant-Hunter if interested.

Congressman Ed Case – Chris Abbott distributed Congressman's newsletter and the list of 12 mega-challenges that this nation faces in the next 25 years. In the interest of time, contact Abbott with any questions.

Questions and answers followed:

1. Wong was told the Hawaiian Homes Land in Kapolei will not have mail boxes on the property and that they would have to go to the Post Office to pick up their mail. Wong asked if it's a new postal policy; Abbott was unable to answer but would be happy to check and report back.
2. Chair Bryant-Hunter said KNB sent a letter to Congressman Case's office with a motion concerning Kawai Nui Marsh and the land transfer soliciting the support of our Congressional delegation to expedite that and are looking forward to the Congressman's response; Abbott will convey that message.

Representative Cynthia Thielen – Representative Thielen was present earlier, her report was available for review.

There were no other Elected Official reports.

COMMUNITY ISSUES: Chair Bryant-Hunter asked that anyone wishing to speak should sign-in or complete a community concern form or email to: kathybryant@dpr4adr.com

Pali Lanes Bowling Alley – Ed Medeiros briefed the Board of his personal efforts to petition the public to save the Pali Lanes Bowling Alley from closing. Operating since 1955, Pali Lanes has recently been told that their lease will be expiring in 2009 and will be closing without renewing the lease. Five months ago he started a petition and yesterday, he and others met with Kimo Steinwaser of Kaneohe Ranch to present the petition with 3,427 names, which is only a start, to keep Pali Lanes opened. This is the only bowling alley left on the whole windward side of the island and there are only five civilian lanes left of which three are already to be closed. He said there is a membership of 4,000 sanctioned bowlers; there families that go bowling for entertainment, there are school kids, seniors and the Special Olympics. Anyone interested in signing the petition can do so at the sign-in table. Chair Bryant-Hunter commended and appreciated Mr. Medeiros' hard work.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS AND NOTICES:

Kalapawai Café, Liquor License Application - Don Dymond, owner of Kalapawai Market, gave a brief presentation of the development for Kalapawai Café and Deli at 750 Kailua Road, the former location of the L&L Drive Inn and Hunter Antique Store. They've been in the development process for almost two years of a Kaneohe Ranch property, which took a year to get the construction permit, eight months to get the permit to do the interior improvements, are now waiting for HECO to hookup the power to the building so they can start the interior improvements, and once that's done, they should be opened in about 60 days after the power gets turned on. The plan is to operate a coffee shop and deli, much like it is now at Kalapawai Market and do not intend to operate the

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new facility as a market - very little if any retail, basically only a few logo items, and the rest will be food service. There will be an expanded deli, a typical breakfast deli, lunch, and dinner menu – focusing on prepared foods, where they'll have special of prepared foods for take out. They also intend to do a tapa style program - small plate and small portions. This brings them to the need of a liquor license - to serve beer and wine on the premise for on-site consumption and no intentions for liquor retail. The hours of operations being looked at is 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., much like the way the deli is run now and no intention to run the deli as a night club or bar. They are hoping to be opened by the end of September or sometime in October; their license hearing is anticipated sometime in September. Dymond said they have not heard any negative comments.

Questions and answers followed:

1. Wong asked if the license applying for limits the Café to the hours of activity. Dymond said he's not aware of any limits but thinks it's a standard on premise permit. Wong asked once you receive the license that you could probably transfer that license over to someone else who could turn it into a bar/night club. Dymond indicated he probably could but at that time the community would have a chance to comment again under the community screening process, but the facility is very small (1,500 square feet – 800 square feet for the kitchen/bathrooms), so the chances are slim for it becoming a nightclub.
2. Chair Bryant-Hunter said there are different types of liquor licenses, such as a cabaret type license that would allow extended hours of operation; but Dymond stated that is not their intention. A presentation to the neighborhood board is part of their license application requirements, said Dymond. Chair Bryant-Hunter said that the KNB supports that requirement too; also she asked that the hearing date be communicated to the Board as well; Dymond acknowledged the request.

151 Hekili Street Redevelopment and Special Management Area (SMA) Permit Application – Kimo

Steinwaser of Kaneohe Ranch introduced Robin Foster, planning consultant for the redevelopment of 151 Hekili Street (mauka corner of Hekili and Hahani streets). The existing uses are Kimo's Surf Shop, a dance studio, Mac Made Easy; and the second building is used for industrial type uses (Beach Side Lighting and Gavin's Woodworks, Kailua Music Studio, Stewart Engineering, etc. The building where Kimo's Surf Shop is located is very old and beyond repair; the next building over was damaged several years ago during the Hamakua Sewer project work. This is the building that settled with substantial cracks after de-watering and Kaneohe Ranch entered into a lawsuit with the City and Hawaiian Dredging and settled that lawsuit for substantially less money than it would cost to repair it, so they are now moving forward on redeveloping that site.

Project Manager Robin Foster with Pan-Pacific, and representing Kaneohe Ranch, said that the project is just on the inside edge of the designated Special Management Area, which was put there to buffer the Hamakua Marsh; and is zoned B-2 (community business district). The proposed building is 20,000 square feet and considered well under what the potential is for that site; is designed for small businesses and the building takes up about a third of the site; requires a 5-foot setback and some a 15-foot setback – to allow for outdoor activity along the street front. The height will be two-story: second story will be for offices, the first floor for retail and restaurant uses; and the height of the building will be about 36-feet and the EA is 26-feet; there will be a 32-space parking at the rear of the building with additional spaces at the parking structure; and coconut and shower trees in the parking lot. The conceptual design still being worked on of the two-story with different rooflines to break the depth of the building and programmed for six store fronts with windows with activity along the sidewalk setback. They are in the process of applying for the SMA permit and published this Draft Environmental Assessment (EA), which the Planning, Zoning and Environmental Committee has on July 18, and the process includes a public review period that runs until August 22, 2006, and of course, they'll be willing to take comments from the Board even after if there is trouble meeting the comment deadline; and at which time the SMA application will be submitted in September, a public hearing in late October or early November; and hopefully to the City Council for a decision around December/January. The Special Management Permit - Coastal Resources, as far as they looked could not see too many beaches in the area, no known archeological resources, no flood hazard, and the wildlife preserve of Hamakua Marsh is being taken cared for and managed; and there aren't any significant environmental impacts.

Questions and answers followed:

1. Wong distributed copies of her review, a description of proposed action of the draft environmental assessment (EA) and the SMA-UP application and she had several questions: **(a)** Your height says 36-feet, however, your drawing shows 40 feet. Foster said the drawing (DEA) shows a line at 40-feet, but he believes that the restructure will not exceed 36-feet. Wong questioned the height of the building at 145

Hekili Street; Foster was only guessing that the height must be about 25–30 feet. Wong asked, the building at 808Skate, how tall is that? Kimo Steinwascher stated it was 35 feet. Wong indicated that it is a significant difference in comparison to the HIC building and she's concerned that there'll be no clear view plain of the mountain range. She maintains that at least with the parking fronting the building will give you some visual relief. **(b)** Where is the driveway that's shown on the plan and exiting the Fan Shop? Steinwascher said it is a new driveway will be constructed, but was unable to say where exactly this driveway will be exiting; Steinwascher will furnish that information later. Wong maintained that on the whole, with all those driveways, will be congested and she notices the driveway where the sports bar is located is now open and although it is a separate parcel, Wong feels that it impacts the ingress/egress as well in that area. **(c)** Does the 36-foot height limit include any covering for the air conditioning; Foster said there is an exhibit that shows the air conditioning below the top of the roof of 36-feet. **(d)** Wong made a final statement regarding the 22-space parking that since the development is building out this much on the lot, you cannot provide for enough all the parking, and according to the DEA, a signed agreement permitted for 22 spaces at the bowling alley and the parking structure; and she asked, "Who are you signing the agreement with – yourself?" Foster said it's an off site parking permit allowed for commercial structures; some of the spaces will be within the bowling alley lot and some within the parking structure.

2. Steinwascher noted that the philosophy is not to have a sprawl of parking lots, so what they want to do is get away from the Daiei lot look and supply parking for customers but for employees who park for eight hours a day don't have to be in that particular lot parking. So the employees will be asked to park at the parking garage on the second floor; and Wong said and they will pay for parking; Steinwascher said that's correct.
3. Enos said a typical two story home has a 25-foot height restriction with the addition of another 10-foot above that; and her question was whether was simply for the aesthetics of the building or to actually generate more revenues by adding an extra 10-feet. Because she said a better use for the 10-feet is to preserve that view plain. Steinwascher agreed that's a good question, but retailers would like to be in a space that has more volume. He gave some examples such as Mary Z's with a drop ceiling that she would like to take it up 15–18-feet; and this is what retailers want to exhibit on the roof; and for example HIC has no roof on the building but they would want to make it better looking.
4. Evans reiterated that a B-2 maximum floor area is 75,600 square feet and the proposed is 20,000 square feet; her question is: are you planning to build in the back of it, since you still have 55,600 square feet to work with. Steinwascher said currently is about 20,000 square feet (unintelligible as was off mike).
5. Corcoran said at the committee meeting this past month, a suggestion was made about the traffic that if you made it one way coming off on Hahani Street and letting out on Hekili Street; and he asked if it has been taken under consideration. Steinwascher noted it wonderful idea and is under consideration.
6. Evans' understanding was that there have been quite a few car break-ins at the parking structure and she asked if there is a guard patrolling the area 24-hours a day. Steinwascher said they have a guard service in Kailua 24 hours, 7 days a week, not in the parking structure; however they have security cameras there.
7. Ursula Retherford is concerned about preserving open space and she asked if parking could be located in the front where it is now, which would preserve the open space that needs to be preserved.
8. Juliana Lopez said the parking at Foodland is so congested and she was concerned that the 22 parking stalls just don't seem to be enough space if you have both businesses and restaurants; and do you know who the tenants will be--going in; Steinwascher replied was "no".
9. Glanstein said in the draft assessment on page 7--referenced an ENPRO report where asbestos materials were discovered and she asked where is that report and how can the Board get a copy. Steinwascher said it's at their office and he'd be glad to get her a copy.
10. Prentiss asked if the Bowling Alley had excess parking. Foster replied the Bowling Alley has some that Kaneohe Ranch has rights to. Prentiss asked, Isn't the parking calculated with the building's square footage. Foster replied they are generally developed with the garage site, so there is loads of parking for the Bowling Alley. Prentiss questioned if the parking garages was part of the development of this building. Foster stated that was the intention all along – a park and shop within walking distance. Prentiss stated the parking structure is not open on the second and third floor, therefore how can they be counted? Steinwascher said the parking on the second floor of the structure is open for employees therefore they will be asked to park on the second floor; if there is enough demand on the second floor and that gets filled, they will open up the third floor and the second floor opened for customers and the third floor for employees. Prentiss asked if it the 32-parking spaces is sufficient. Foster said the on-site parking includes the handicapped stalls and an additional for loading zones. And of the 22 additional to make up for the number of the floor area can also be looked at off-site.

11. Bryant-Hunter said Wong's questions for the EA will be forwarded and asked that the board be kept informed when you get notice of the SMA hearing in September as well.

Mokapu Boulevard Sewer Reconstruction Project Update – Glenn Okita with the Department of Design and Construction (DDC), along with Ken Ishizaki and Doug Yamamoto of Engineering Concepts, and Guy Inouye, also of DDC were present to give a project overview. There is good news and bad news. The project is to refurbish 3,000 feet of 24 and 27-inch reinforced concrete sewer; and to refurbish 13 sewer manholes, along Mokapu Blvd., Ilimalia Loop in the vicinity of Mokapu Blvd and N. Kalaheo Road. The CCTV Sewer inspection summary indicates that there is moderate to heavy corrosion; silt and debris, cracks, visible rebar and possible infiltration. The good news is that these pipes and manholes can be rehabilitated and do not need to be replaced. These lines and manholes will be rehabilitated with Cured-In-Place-Pipeline (CIPP) technology. The City & County has been using this process for about 15 years now. Fast and effective, the impacts to the public are minimal. Along the shores of Wailuku Beach, under a restaurant in the Mandarin Hotel, in downtown Honolulu on Nimitz Hwy., and in Kailua, along Kainehe Street, Keolu Blvd., Kalaheo Ave., and along Kainui Drive. The manholes are to be rehabilitated with fiberglass inserts which has been used in Honolulu for 5 years in Kaneohe, Kailua.

Doug Yamamoto stated a noise variance was briefed to the community on July 13th, this year. The Ilimalia Loop/Mokapu Blvd., Sewer Rehabilitation Project will reduce wastewater spills in that the project is to refurbish 3,000 feet of 24 and 27-inch reinforced concrete sewer; and to refurbish 13 sewer manholes, The CCTV Sewer inspection summary indicates that there is moderate to heavy corrosion; silt and debris, cracks, visible rebar and possible infiltration. Yamamoto described the process with sewer pipes and manholes. Impacts on the community will be traffic, noise, some odor, and dust. Temporary Lane Closure on Mokapu Boulevard – there will be temporary lane closures on Mokapu Boulevard to install a bypass system; two travel lanes in each direction will remain open at all times; and no street parking on west side of road for the duration of the bypass operations. Temporary Lane Closure on Ilimalia Loop – there will be temporary lane closures during the CIPP installation and manhole rehabilitation. The CIPP installation will take one to two days per section; and the manhole rehabilitation will take two to three days per manhole. Noise will include night work and use buffered equipment. Most noise producing operation will take place during the day.

Questions and answers followed:

1. Corcoran asked if there's going to be no parking or restricted parking during the installation and rehabilitation on Ilimalia Loop. Yamamoto responded that parking will be restricted because there is one lane closure; if close won't cut off access. Corcoran asked the cost. The approximate cost of the project is \$2.5 million.
2. Evans thanked the presenters for the coming and added that it seems odd, but are all funds available at this time, because the problem before was not enough funding. The response was "yes". Evans asked if notification would be to residents. Response, it is expected the contractor and city personnel will be notifying residents, HPD will be on duty, depending on the situation, for traffic control, including off-duty officers.
3. Wong asked if this was a part of the Facilities Maintenance Plan. Response, yes, this project is a part of the plan for wastewater rehabilitation program. Wong asked if the pipes would be encased. Inouye stated the pipes would be lined with resin to reinforced the pipe and when wet the resin will be expanded to line the interior of the pipe (like a hose) to set. Wong asked if this process increases capacity. Inouye responded the pipes have less friction, therefore better capacity, not more capacity. Wong as if there would be odor associated with the process. Inouye said there would be some impact, especially when personnel enter the manholes, but it is not considered to be a severe impact.
4. Tomasa requested to have an explanation of how will the City will notify the residents – door to door, leave a call back number; is there a hotline? Inouye said there is not hotline at this point. Tomasa asked that they consider a hotline number. Need to explain whether the project will be concurrent or by sections, and how will traffic be handled into and out of Mokapu Boulevard. (a) Inouye explained exact process rehabilitation will be impacted by the contractor's methods, however, at this time, the line segments will be done ridge to ridge, basic steps are entry as the pipes and manholes are inspected, a measure pipe line is cleaned and televised, the process sewage is bypassed and pumped around the pipes being repaired. Once the bypass is in place, the resin installed, expanded and cured, the service is returned to the pipe and the next sequential pipe is begun with bypass, inspection, cleaning, and installation of resin, curing, return to service. (b) Yamamoto explained that two travel lanes will be open and no parking will be on the

west side of Mokapu Boulevard during the bypass operations. Tomasa requested the end date for the contract. Inouye responded, spring of 2007.

5. Dudley thought some of the project had been done already, two flatbeds had delivered materials quite some time ago and they had been installed in the pipes. Inouye suggested that may have been some of the work done on Kaleheo Ave. Dudley verified it was the same material-resin. Inouye agreed. Dudley wanted to know how the material was cut after it was expanded. Inouye gave two ways: manned entry after expansion for cutting and dimple removal; and robotic tools when the pipe is too small for manned entry for cut and finish.
6. Glanstein asked when done with project and resurfacing are you going to repave the roads. Inouye explained that there would be resurfacing to areas around manhole 6 x 6 patching; and there was no set time to repave anticipated. Bryant-Hunter stated the Board was told by DOT that they would resurface Mokapu Boulevard, in the next year, and asked that there be collaboration with DOT on the timing. Inouye said that they've spoken to DOT and that the sewer rehabilitation project would be going in before the DOT road resurfacing project.
7. Gary Weller, owner of a business at Aikahi Shopping Center, asked will North Kalaheo Avenue be finished and repaved so there is another exit without any traffic problems when you start this project. So far, what he's seen on North Kalaheo is the similar technology, and when finishing the street is not going back to a very nice highway. He wonders what Mokapu Boulevard is going to be like when it's done. Yamamoto said the process will not be digging up the road, just around the manholes. Chair Bryant-Hunter felt that the concern was if you drive on North Kalaheo Avenue now and the project has been going on for several years, that the road is a bumpy mess (and they're only going from pit to pit) but the vehicles and heavy equipment use has eroded and degraded the road; the concern is even if only manholes are being resurfaced, the road is still impacted by the vehicles and heavy equipment and the road is not completely repaired when the project is completed.
8. Okita said some of the work being done on North Kalaheo (as Inouye mentioned) are doing some CIPP; and that they are coordinating with BWS. Between Mokapu Boulevard and Kainui, they've completed the installation of the 8-inch waterline, so the "bumpy mess" you see on the road was not due to the CIPP process (which was part of the sewer line), but more related to waterline work. Chair Bryant-Hunter wanted to have the understanding to ensure when the project is completed that the road is a nice smooth finish. Okita said so all of Kalaheo from Mokapu to Kailua Road will be completely resurfaced from edge to edge by the ending of this year. Bryant-Hunter commented that when the Kainui project completed several years ago, and after that there were several residents that complained of on-going odor emitted from their on property sewer repairs ongoing for quite some time) there was correlation between the sewer rehabilitation project and the resulting odors; the community wants to be real assured that residential streets in this project do not have the same after effects. Okita said the main difference between the Kainui and the Ilimalia project is, although both required advance pumping, Kainui flows were much larger; and the quantity of flow that's going to be pumped out generates far less odor. Bryant-Hunter reminded that the odor came after that project was finished and was quite substantial. Okita said that was related to flaws coming down Kainui, across the stream where the Kalaheo line was that had a lot of sediment buildup and the septic flow caused the flows to slow down. Bryant-Hunter verified no anticipation that will occur again. Okita replied "no". Bryant-Hunter asked the Board be kept informed when the contractor is hired a presentation can be made and suggested taking Tomasa's suggestion regarding notification of the residents and installation of a hotline number.

Harding and Bartley left the meeting, 15 members present.

Ka Iwi Coastline Coalition: proposed 189 vacation cabins in preservation zone – Chair Bryant-Hunter gave a brief background and noted that a copy a Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board Resolution was email to the Board and hopes that everyone had a chance to review it.

Ann Marie Kirk, member of the Ka Iwi Coastline Coalition introduced Elizabeth Reilly and Gary Weller who will be giving an important presentation of what's happening on the Ka Iwi Coastline that will affect everyone in Hawaii-- especially those in Kailua, Waimanalo and Hawaii Kai - a 7.5 minute video will address the issue. Reilly acknowledged Ursula Retherford, for encouraging the group to make this presentation to the KNB.

- June 27, over 300 people packed the Hahaione Elementary School Cafeteria to voice their concerns about a proposed development of 180 vacation cabins - 83 units on the mauka side of the Ka Iwi Coast (from Haunauma Bay to Makapu'u Lighthouse) and an additional 93 vacation cabins further inland. At this

particular meeting, it was frightening to learn not only is this proposed development outside the urban growth boundary, but it's on P-2 land, which means there is no zoning issue involved; and not something that will be going before City Council will literally a proposed development needing only a rubberstamp on behalf of the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP). This indeed had everyone up in arms. As a result of that meeting of the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board unanimously voted to oppose the proposed development and took a step further to write a letter to DPP requesting a public hearing should the developer go for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP).

- As a result of that request, Senator Sam Slom, as well as many other residents wrote letters to DPP and the Mayor. This brought about an East Honolulu Community meeting with the Mayor and his cabinet, and interestingly 100s of people from Waikiki to Waimanalo were in attendance. Although the Mayor had anticipated addressing a number of topics, the community strongly indicated they were opposed to the proposed 180 vacation cabins on the Ka Iwi Coast. The Waimanalo Neighborhood Board also took upon themselves to vote on this issue and wrote a letter to DPP (copy of the letter from Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board was available; Waimanalo's Neighborhood Board's letter will be available). The upcoming video will give everyone an idea of why this coast is so important.
- Gary Weller requested to present to the Board – because it is believed that this is a State-wide issue, and that this type of development should not be permitted on P-2 lands. They ask the Board's support with a letter to DPP and a resolution indicating the preservation of these lands all around the island. Weller shared some before-and-simulated after pictures of what the development would look like.

Question and answer followed:

1. Enos said from what she recalls, P-2 lands has a list of permitted uses, so which one of these uses did the developers suggest. Reilly said "vacation cabins" and as the Coalition understands it-- the Land Use Ordinance – the vacation cabin concept is something that's allowed for a recreational facility, however there is no existing recreation facility there. Enos asked if it could be phased in. Reilly stated that this is unknown to the coalition. Her understanding was (when thinking about vacation cabins on P-2 land) Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc.

Wong requested introduction of non-committee motion.

Motion: Wong moved that the KNB opposes the development of the proposed 180 cabins in the Preservation-2 (P-2) zoned Mauuwei and Queen's Rise developments on the Ka Iwi Coastline for the following reasons:

- **Stand-alone resort type vacation cabins are not permitted in P-2**
- **Vacation cabins are only permitted in P-2 when they are an accessory use to recreational activities, which currently do not exist. (LUO)**
- **The proposed development is outside the East Honolulu Urban Growth boundary.**
- **The proposed development does not conform to the East Honolulu Sustainable Communities Plan's Vision "to preserve the scenic value of the Koko Head-Makapu'u view shed."**

Corcoran seconded the motion.

Chair Bryant-Hunter conferred with Neighborhood Assistant Richardson in that the item was not on the agenda for action, the Board should take the extra precaution and add it to the agenda for action by a two-thirds vote. There was discussion that the matter is on the agenda as a presentation and that anything on the agenda is actionable and appropriate, however, as it was not noticed as an action item, the added precaution of a two-thirds vote may be taken to ensure taking action tonight. Chair Bryant-Hunter entertained a motion to add the item to the agenda. Vice Chair Prentiss said that the motion was not necessary and there's nothing on the agenda that says it is "only" a presentation, and, it is already noticed on the agenda therefore no further action is required. **Evans moved, Tomasa seconded that this matter be added to the agenda for action. The motion carried by unanimous consent.** Chair Bryant-Hunter clarified that this motion is only adding the matter to agenda for action and not whether you support or oppose the development. **The motion carried unanimously, 15-0-0. Aye:** Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dudley, Enos, Evans, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch, Wong.

Chair Bryant-Hunter thanked the Board members and the NA for the guidance and resumed discussion on the main motion in opposition of development of preservation land on the Ka Iwi Coastline.

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Discussion on the main motion followed:

1. Corcoran noted on the agenda states 189 vacation cabins and the motion is for 180 cabins and asked for clarification. It was clarified as 180 vacation cabins; therefore, the motion is correct.
2. Wisch asked are the cabins proposed to be 800 square feet or 2,000 square feet or something in between. Reilly noted according to the LUO – the cabin could be 800 square feet, so each would be that; in addition, there could be 1,500 square foot recreation center. There are two separate parcels and technically each one could have a 1,500 square foot recreation center. The developer, at the meeting, indicated that he was planning that as well. Wisch asked if there was any indication of the planned occupants. Reilly said they asked that question because in an earlier newspaper article the developer said that because of the growth in Hawaii Kai it would be needed. Therefore the developer felt he was building it for the community. But when asked what the rental fee was the developer said it was for sale. When asked who the target buyers will be, the developer explained, it would be a different type of vacation cabins.
3. Reilly found, that according to the LUO - up to six people can own a vacation cabin, and to Reilly it appears very transient--like some sort of time-share.
4. Glanstein, supporting the motion, wanted to know whether the Board will include any communication that the Board is also supporting the actions of the Hawaii Kai and Waimanalo Neighborhood Boards--and to who will those communications to be addressed. Response: DPP, with copies to the Mayor and elected officials. Glanstein clarified that protocol calls for two originals: to the Mayor and DPP. Bryant-Hunter said the original would be addressed to Director Eng, DPP and copies to all others.
5. Corcoran, point of clarification: stated earlier, a “stand alone” resort type vacation cabin may be permitted in P-2, is that right? Reilly replied vacation cabins of 800 sq. ft are a permitted use (provisionally). Corcoran stated confusion. Wong noted it is permitted only if it is an accessory use to recreational activities; and the second bullet says there is no recreation use [emphasis added].

The motion carried by unanimous consent, 15-0-0. Aye: Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dudley, Enos, Evans, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch and Wong.

BOARD ACTIONS:

Parks and Recreation Committee: Chair Prentiss referred to Enos to read the motion:

Motion: The KNB requests the DLNR provide a copy of the draft changes to laws regarding commercial use of Flat Island, the Mokulua Islands and Kailua Beach Park that are currently being circulated and requests that the KNB be included in all deliberations regarding law changes and commercial activities at Kailua Bay, Kailua Beach Park and the offshore islands.

Discussion followed:

Enos stated that DLNR’s response letter to Wong, Committee Chair (PZ\$E), concerning questions for Peter Young was when Enos first learned that rules there were being proposed and were being circulated with plans underway to support the commercialization of the islands. Interestingly, the public has not been included in this--at all—and the only notification is through this response letter. Mr. Young states that they are currently working with kayak rental companies and commercial guides to establish policies and develop carrying capacities of the islands in anticipation of the new rules. What troubled Enos was that Young was stating a preference to have only guided tours to the islands as opposed to unguided tours (residents); and she understands from the letter that you have to pay money and go with a guide and that the State collects a fee at some point. Infuriating is that the people who live here and pay all the taxes may not be able to go to the islands without a guide. The letter also stated that the conditions surrounding the islands are hazardous and a trained guide can help people get on and off the island safely, provide resource education, etc. Enos stated the fatality that occurred at Mokulua Island was during a guided tour on a very hazardous high-surf day. It was very doubtful that a tourist would have attempted that excursion without a guide. It was very sad there was loss of life--and incurred over 24 hours of search and rescue operations at the taxes payer’s expense. This appears to be a case of “the fox guarding the hen house” and Enos remains passionate about this issue and encouraged the Board to be diligent or the community may lose the use of the island. **The motion carried by unanimous consent, 15-0-0. Aye:** Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dudley, Enos, Evans, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch and Wong.

Executive Committee:

Motion: Authorize expenditure for KNB post office box for 2006-07 term. The motion carried by unanimous consent, 15-0-0. Aye: Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dudley, Enos, Evans, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch, Wong.

Non-Committee: Chair Bryant-Hunter read the motion **that the KNB requests that the DTS to install a traffic signal at Kailua Road and Uluaa Street. Wisch, maker of the motion** explained a request from a constituent, who lives near the area specifically asked to include a motion along these lines before the next Board meeting. The constituent lives near the area, and has a difficult time getting out and strongly believes that a traffic light would make it safer and more convenient; **the motion was seconded by Prentiss.**

Discussion followed: 1) Evans suggested the Board Chair needs to look more closely at non-committee motions being placed on the agenda for urgency and time sensitivity. Evans suggested that If putting a traffic light at Uluaa Street, priority would dictate putting on at Ulumanu Drive (street going to the high school). That particular street goes to 7-Eleven and Aloha Gas. There is a community association in that area and this issue needs to be discussed with them. We need to bring the community into the discussion and would ask that it be referred to the Transportation Committee. 2) Bryant-Hunter asked the maker of the motion if he would withdraw the motion and have it referred committee to come back to the Board a later date. 3) Wisch stated he would rather not - it would delay considerably and this was a constituent request. If Ms. Evans, Chair of the TPS Committee, agrees to move this issue along quickly then he would have no problem with referral. 4) Evans noted that are three members of the sub district: Ure, Corcoran, and Evans and it would have a matter of courtesy to let them know about the issue. 5) Wong reminded Evans she too was a member of the sub district. 6) Ure recalled the issue was brought to TSP as a traffic concern several months ago. 7) Chair Bryant-Hunter confirmed **the motion has been withdrawn** and the issue has been referred to committee and looks forward to getting further community input.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Permitted Interaction Groups:

Enforcement of B&B and TVU - update – Josh Wisch, Chair reported: receiving an update from that Mike Friedl from DPP and that DPP is, essentially, overwhelmed with the number of complaints they're getting and are doing their best to keep up. On one street in Lanikai, over half the houses have been cited due to complaints regarding B&Bs and TVUs. The DPP office has been getting numerous email correspondence and phone calls from residents asking that the recipients of the citations not to be let off and that the department pursue them and fine them heavily. There have been cited persons coming in with their attorneys seeking settlements. One of the highest fines imposed was for \$90,000. Bryant-Hunter asked if it would be possible to the enforcement branch out for an update to the Board. Wisch is sending a letter Director Henry Eng to that effect.

Neighborhood Plan Review – Jon Chinen, Chair reported: the last meeting on July 22, the Neighborhood Commission PI Group will not meet July 29 and August 5 as P I Group members would be off island; the next meeting will be Saturday, August 12. At the last meeting, the group managed to go through pages 33 – 38 of a 104 page document and is progressing. The group is about to enter into a contentious portion of the Plan--operating procedures of the neighborhood commission and neighborhood boards--which will be addressing "no quorum - no meeting".

Transportation & Public Safety: Faith Evans, Chair reported:

Jaywalking in front of Kailua Police Station – Evans asked Chair Bryant-Hunter to write a letter to the Principals of Kailua Elementary and Intermediate schools about students jaywalking in front of Kailua Police Substation (7-Eleven Store).

Bus shelters on Kalanianaʻole Highway – having received no further information; a strongly worded letter was sent to DTS.

Closing of certain bus stops in Kailua – no response has been received from DTS regarding the request from the Department of Design and Construction to close two bus stops on Hamakua Road. These are at Hamakua Drive west bound at Akoakoa Street; and on Hamakua Drive east bound near Akoakoa Street because of projects in the area and are temporary.

HPD's request for posting tow away signs on Kawaihoa Road along Kailua Beach Park – already reported.

Transportation & Public Safety Committee will not meet in August, 2006.

Government & Community Services: Jon Chinen, Chair

Legislative Liaison update – Glanstein reported – 1) regarding the Kailua High School Access Road, the Department of Accounting and General Services (DAGS) is looking at September for publishing the Draft

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Environmental Assessment (EA); soil samples are being conducted. 2) The Department of Public Safety has a new director and WCCC has a new warden. Because the Access Road traverses that area the committee will remain in contact with these two new people; copies of the status report will be passed on. This is the latest report dated July 26, 2006.

Chinen reported: 1) the committee will continue to look at the issues regarding the Charter Commission proposals, homelessness, hurricane insurance and disaster preparedness. 2) Audit Report on the Neighborhood Board System – Executive Secretary Joan Marke received the audit report and will be reviewing the report, so the committee will wait for any other news at the next Neighborhood Commission meeting for any further action 3) Due to the pace of the Neighborhood Plan Review meetings, the committee may have to reschedule their meeting in August

COMMITTEE MEETING to be determined, but is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, August 19, 2006, 10:00 a.m. at Zippy's Kailua

Parks and Recreation - Chuck Prentiss, Chair, reported: 1) At the August Committee, Wil Ho, Windward District Supervisor, and will be looking at discussing board actions on the issues of commercial activities at Kailua Beach Park. 2) **COMMITTEE MEETING: Tuesday, August 15, 2006, 7:00 p.m. at Kalama Beach Park**

Planning, Zoning & Environment: Committee Chair Donna Wong reported:

Updates:

Waimanalo Gulch Landfill (Leeward) Public Meetings – Jim Corcoran attended the public scoping meeting at Honolulu Hale and gathered public news on the expansion of Waimanalo Gulch Landfill-Leeward and on solid waste disposal in general for the City & County of Honolulu. The next public scoping meeting will be at Kapolei Hale on Thursday, August 10, 6:30 p.m. All public scoping meeting information is available at www.opala.org under resource documents.

Update on Kawai Nui Marsh – Wong reported on July 14, the Board of Land and Natural Resources (BLNR) heard, and approved, the exchange - two submittals: the first for the larger area currently owned by the City, which the State wants control so that wetland restoration can go forward and the second request was for the parcel 5 land transfer from State Parks to Division of Forestry and Wildlife (with conditions including public participation in the restoration efforts).

Mt. Olomana/Kailua High School proposed land exchange – Wong reported that according to Honolulu Star Bulletin's July 15 article, the Board of Education (BOE) members have chosen to study the exchange and recommended against pursuing it. However, the study group's final report will stress the continued need for a new Kailua High School campus.

Hamakua Wetlands/triangle parcel – Wong reported that Kaneohe Ranch and Coluccio Construction requested a three-week extension for the restoration plan. According to Kimo Steinwaser, the restoration plans was submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in June 2006.

Kapaa Quarry-DOH response to reported polluted discharges – Wong reported that the Department of Health (DOH) June 9, 2006 letter: 1) in April DOH investigated alleged discharges but found no "evidence" of unnatural discharges in the area around the Kapaa Quarry Road, 2) according to Linda Goldstein, Environmental Manager for Ameron, there were no failures of the holding ponds but there were some mudslides, and 3) DOH Clean Water Branch will conduct a full compliance inspection of the Ameron Kapaa Quarry at a later date this year to check the condition of the holding ponds and area where mudslides occurred.

New:

DLNR response to PZ&E letter re: activities on Mokulua Islands – On May 2 DOCARE district supervisor visited Mokulua Islands to check area and get an update on recent violations. Answer to committee questions: 1) 10 trash receptacles were left on islands following several large (parties), Fish and Wildlife removed them. 2) on April 22 Twogood Kayaks personnel removed the trash and other garbage. 3) DLNR does not maintain trash cans on the islands. 4) Current rules do not address commercial use of wildlife sanctuaries, 5) a revised draft of the rules is being circulated with language allowing DLNR to regulate commercial use of the islands.

Bill 28 relating to easements for communications facilities on City property – Wong announced that the purpose of the ordinance is to facilitate the co-location of certain wireless communication facilities on city property. Study period is 5 years to conduct biological monitoring. Wong inquired about the possibility of taking action on this matter tonight. The Chair advised if there's no time sensitivity on the matter, she'd rather address it next month.

Resolution 06-242 - City agreement with UH Water Resources Research Center to "study the impacts of treated wastewater on the marine communities in the vicinity of the City's ocean outfalls".

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A brief discussion followed: 1) Enos requested that the Parks Committee go first. 2) Wong noted having two presentations at that meeting. Bryant-Hunter noted this problem and suggested having the PZ&E and the Parks meetings on separate nights as the Parks and the PZ&E committees seem to have very busy agendas. 3) The Chair would like a recommendation next month for planning separate nights for the meetings. 4) The Chair ruled that the Parks Committee go first at this meeting. 5) Glanstein reminded Wong of the article on the land exchange. 6) Gilman, in reference to Kapa'a Quarry – is wondering about the status of the whole replanting project; Bryant-Hunter will follow-up.

Executive Committee: Board Chair, Vice Chair, & Secretary/Treasurer

1) Ure noted re-printing the agenda with a revision of the Government and Community Committee meeting change, which cost \$62.96 for June; and the regular mailing cost \$128.01; videotaping was paid for July. Ure also received a revised statement for last year and will do a full report next month. 2) Bryant-Hunter asked if the mailing list has reached bulk rate yet. Ure suggested it does not appear to have reached 200, the required cut-off for bulk mailing. Bryant-Hunter will a) defer the PI Group – Property Tax for next month, b) will be sending a letter to the NCO asking for improved communications between the NCO and the Board for a more timely notification, c) regarding the Charter Commission, she felt it might be more effective to have the committee chairs and committee to look at them as it affects their areas and make recommendations to the full Board on Ballot Proposals that the Board may support/oppose in the upcoming November General Election.

COMMITTEE MEETING: Tuesday, August 22, 8:30 a.m. at Agnes Bakery

OTHER REPORTS:

Civilian-Military Council – Jim Corcoran announced the RIMPAC exercise, that had created a lot of air and sea traffic along the coast, is now complete of exercises.

Kailua Chamber of Commerce – No representative, no update.

NEW BUSINESS: None.

BOARD ANNOUNCEMENTS: Chair Bryant-Hunter made the following announcements:

- August Agenda items to Chair by August 22, 2006
- Committee correspondence copied to Chair and Secretary
- Resignation of Board member Virginia Enos effective August 31, 2006.

ADJOURNMENT: Without objection, the meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m. **15-0-0. Aye:** Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dudley, Enos, Evans, Glanstein, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wilson, Wisch and Wong.

Submitted by

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